# **ELLEN ADAIR MEETS** WITH NEW FRIENDS ON RIVER TRIP

Merry Little Spinster Tells Pleasing Tale of Travel and Extols the Charm of Scottish Life.

A certain very lively lady of the "Western Planets" was particularly kind to me on the return journey from Wilmington. "My dear," said she, "I've just heard that you are an English girl, and living, all alone. I do admire your pluck, and

want you to come round and see me. Your English accent's just the cutest thing! Five years ago I had the greatest time in London and in Eastbourne. I'm a school teacher, and an old maid, too, but very brisk and happy all the same!"

She certainly was charming, and I liked her from the very first. "I was in Scotland, too," continued she, "I thought that Edinburgh was the cutest place! I chased the Highland realments for a week-indeed I did! These kilted soldiers are the dearest, sweetest.

kilted soldiers are the dearest, sweetest things! My rooms were in the Balmora! Hotel on Princes street, just right below the Castle Rock. I used to put on my hat at 19 o'clock every morning, and open my window wide, and listen. Dear me, I feel quite fluttered now just to think or it!"

"To think of what?" I asked, quite mystified. The little lady really seemed perturbed.

perturbed.

"My dear!" said she, reprovingly,
"why, don't you know? The Scottish
regiments' morning march was right below these windows. At the first wild
skirling of the pipes, I used to head
straight for the clevator! 'Quick, quick!
the street, the street!' I used to pant out
to the attendant.

the street, the street. I have to pain out to the attendant."

This seemed a curious proceeding, "I know that five years ago the Black Watch and the Seaforth Histhlanders were stationed at Edinburgh Castic," I said. "Do your refer to them?"

THE CALL OF THE KULT. "My dear," the little spinster cried. "how can you speak so calmly of those men! I went just crazy over the swinging kilts and plaids and tartans! A Gozen killed pipers marched right at the head of the regiment, blowing just like a hurricane at sea! From the white gaiters that came up below each sun-burnt knee the jeweled handle of a dagger shone! They simply were mus-nificent. Then came the drummers clad

In tigerskins. The pipe-miljor were glorious leopard skin across his shoulder too. His cheeks were crimson, but he blew unreashists! The tune went to my head and to my heals—I used to chase that resiment for miles, and match behind them when they played

Och, a hundred pipers, an at an at Get up and give us a blaw, a blaw?
Wi their bonnets and tartain and alls say braw.
They're the handsomest pipers of at, of at! It struck me that such genuine enthu-slasm must have often proved a shade fatiguing, and that the little spinster's strange military antics must have aroused no small degree of interest in the calm dignity of Princes street. But I re-

dignity of Princes street. But I refrained from comment thereupen. To me
discretion ever is the better part,

"I dote on all things Scutch," continued
she, quite unabashed. "At dinner I always used to beg the head waiter to
bring me a dish called "Wee Grumphie
wi' Neeps." He was a solemn man, an
elder in the kirk, and very slow. "A
canna fash ma heid wi' a' they foreign
names, me'm' he would say, reflectively.
So much for my Scotch accent." I knew
he was a most religious man, and so I \*A'm a "Wee Free," me'm, any most solemnly, 'relegiously upholdin'
the Auld Licht creed, too. A canna thole
they modern meanisters wi' a their
rantin', ravin' ways, ave dingin' the dust
out o' the pulpit cushions'

A BROTHER'S VERSION.

and Fr

we wo the set.
We ter this mile ye me spe

95th

Nesto

The spinster's brother now took up the tale. He was a man of middle age, good-looking, and a bachelor. "The way that Mary carried on in Scotland made me blush for her" said he. "First with the soldiers, then the waiters, then with the one-eyed chariotees who drove us round to see the sights."

'My dear, I care for everything that's Scotch!" responded "Mary." Jauntily.
A too facetious youth unearthed the
time-worn jest amont the Scotch highball.
Did she include that too, within the category? The little spinster eyed him with a frozen eye. A sudden change came o'er the spirit of her dream. Long years of training youthful minds in paths of rectitude, long years spent "teaching the young ides how to shoot," came to her aid right here. The wit of the facetious youth, till now inflated by a too-admiring female nudience at home, collapsed beneath the sword prick of the spinster's eye. In the long pause that followed his remark the lom jester wore an oddly disconcerted

The "Western Planets" came to earth at midnight, when we retouched toma firms at the Arch street dock. I had enjoyed a pleasant evening, and had made new pleasant friends—than which the heart of woman can desire no more,

### ACROSS THE COUNTER

Smart ruffs for midseason wear are displayed by the shops at present in great

wariety.

They are made of ostrich feathers marabout, maline and chiffon, which of itself is not novel. The quilling and platting and ruching, the color and shape and size, however, offer many possibilities to the designers of this charming little article of adarment.

Cle of adornment.

The short ostrick feather ruff appears in shades of brown and green that will exactly match frocks and suits.

Gray and wistaria are also seen and black and white. Finished with a bow of narrow satin ribbon the price is \$4. Ending in tassels and cords they cost \$5.

A pretty ruff is made by combining marabout and ostrich feathers in a way quite novel to the present season. The price is \$1.59.

Mouseline quilled and shaped to re-

Mousseline quilled and shaped to re-\*mble flower petals forms a dainty ruff black or white. A narrow velvet ribin forming an upright bow at the side effective finish. This ruff

ells for \$4.50.

Maltne, plaited very much in Pierrot fashion, is used for ruffs in black and white and gray that cost only \$1.75.

Mousseline with a chinchilla dot makes very attractive ruches. It is plaited and shirred and is tied with a bow of satin wibbon that matches the color of the

The colors are brown and blue and the price is \$2.

The war has apparently not added any-

thing to the price of these ornamental additions to the tollette. In comparison with the prices of other years they seem year rather than higher.

Correspondence of general interest woman readers will be printed on this page. Such correspondence should be addressed to the Woman's Editor, Exeming Ledger.

## MRS. BRYAN FOR SUFFRAGE

Denies Report That She Disagrees With Secretary of State.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Mrs. William ennings Bryan, as well as her husband, is in favor of woman suffrage, and she has issued a denial of the report that she was opposed to the votes-for-women cause. After Secretary of State Bryan's declaration in favor of equal suffrage movement, Mrs. Bryan made the followr statement a copy of which she sent the Nebraska equal suffrage associa-

I am not an anti-suffragist and have suffrage without sex qualifications for 25 years, and I cornestly wish success to the equal suffrage campaign in Nebraska this fall. Our eldest daughter has been an interested voter in Colorado; our youngest, a member of the Equal Surfrage League of the Nebraska State Uni-

#### CORRESPONDENCE

In answer to the grifele on the expetiency of early engagements, the following leters have been received; To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening

Madam-After reading your article on early engagements. I should like to know by what process you arrive at the conclusion that, at the remarkably mature are of 30, a young woman suddenly hanges from a giggling schoolgiri to a Minerva. It does seem strange that a girl who is so liable to make mistakes at 19 should understo any such metamorphosis within a short 12 months and be fully competent to make a fitting choice A MAN'S OPINION.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger: Madam-The age at which a girl may ecome engaged is entirely immaterial, as engagements are frequently like vac-cinations, and do not take. The real question is. At what age should she marry? "There's many a slip 'twist the A. R. C.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening

inine readers of your paper, I was greatly attracted by your article on engagements. I do not look at the matter in exactly the same light as you, hardly thinking that they should be put off to the age when one becomes distressingly wise. I am for the early engagement, early, and—if necessary—often!
SUMMER GIRL.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Madam-The basis of true and lasting heart. For this reason the proper time for a girl to become engaged is not de-termined by her years, but by circumstances. When she meets the right man, whether she be 18 or 57, she should at once secure him.

INTERESTED READER. Germantown

To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening

CHILDREN'S CORNER

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN

What fun it will be when my ship

That is sailing over the sea.

The fairies are blowing it fast

Filling the sails with their happy

In dreams I have seen them come

And sometimes awhile I may stay

I wish I could ride all the way

-MALCOLM SANDERS JOHNSTON.

whispered the wind, and he

Along the road we went again and

with every jolt, I slipped deeper and deeper into the hay, nearly to the bot-

tom of the wagon, till at last just

before the wagon drove into the big barn I dropped from the wagon into the soft warm ground below.

threw straw and scrapings from the barn over on me so that by the time

winter came, I was covered snug and comfortable. Then the warm spring

rains freshened the ground and I be-

"In such a sunny, sheltered place with the earth all rich for my feed-

ing I grew to be as big and strong as I now am. The farmer's wife liked

her garden and here I am."

The flowers took a big breath, and the littlest sunflower said: "That was

a good story; will I ever get big like

"Yes, indeed," said the big sun-flower, smiling broadly. "Just work hard—atore up sunshine and drink of

the dew and some day you'll be big

Copyright, 1914, Clara Ingram Judson

sunflower looked

littlest

so much that she moved me into

That night and next day, the men

dropped me down in the hay.

comes in.

along,

song,

Sailing over to me.

sailing on.

Sailing over to me;

with them;

with them,

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

travel.

gan to grow

like me.

arms my seeds were very tiny then, around to see if all the flowers heard you see.

"Along the road we traveled till we every flower had gone to sleep.

ad gone to sleep and the gar-

den was damp and dark and dewy, the littlest sunflower said to the

aggest sunflower, "I wish you would

tell us a story."
"Yes, a story." repeated the littlest sunflower, "Tell us about when you were very little like we are."

So the biggest sunflower straighten-

ed its petals and took a sip of dew and told the garden flowers a little story—and this is what he said:

"Once upon a time, I was a tiny little daisy about as hig as you little marigolds over there and I lived by

he side of a country road. When the

rains came it was a very nice home,

ut all through the long hot summer

was so very dusty that some days could hardly breathe. And my pret-

little golden petals grew gray and

fry in the hot sunshine.
"Finally, I began to think about

moving to some better place.
"I asked the grasses by my side how to move and they told me that in the fall the wind would help me move—as he often did them."

"So I worked very hard and ripened my seeds and got all ready for winter. "At last when all was ready, the wind took my seeds in his hig strong

arms-my seeds were very tiny then,

ame to a load of hay,

Sailing over the sea-

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK, Author of "The New Housekeeping'

tories over hundreds of women, van- in annihilating the enemy, quished them and reduced them to a mon foe of all homemakers, is Drugery. fighting for the interests of the home. never attended any anti-suffragist meet-ings. I have been a firm believer in mercy, and every homemaker must be ion and rule with iron hand.

But there is yet time to mobilize your housekeeping begins and to erect your What are these household interests that of the allied troops. you can mobilize to vanquish Drudgery? First there is the Book and Periodical

uable trained advice on many household mestle science coursese are almost free. hooper are sent for the asking. On every hand the homemaker is offered knowledge and advice about her trade. The Book and Periodical Corps should pro-

tect the right flank of every home.

Next she can muster the Fleet of Labor Saving Equipment. A dish washer, a washing machine, a fireless cooker, these these she can add the Zeppelin of household accounts-the aeropiane of schedules and methods which shall keep an eye on the household ammunition. She can secure reinforcements, new ammunition, by visiting the house furnishing stores" and learning of new devices and by reading the advertisements in the newspapers | Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frederick

became engaged at 17 to a man that had been picked out for me by fond parents. As we grew older our minds became more divergent, and finally I had the good sense to break it off. I am now, at the age of 28 happily married to the right man, and as I look back I feel that all other girls should be warned against the folly of the early engagement.
Philadelphia. J. R. F.

#### CUCUMBER PICKLE

Put the eucumbers, which should be very small and young, into a large jar. Make a brine with one cup salt, one quart boiling water and pour hot over the cucumbers. Leave for 24 hours, drain off the brine, boil sufficient vinegar seasoned with cloves, allspice, ginger, and some whole white pepper, and pour it over the cucumbers. Cover with vinc leaves, and, when cold, tie down. (It is a good plan to place a piece of muslin over pickles while they are cooling, as Madam-I quite agree with your article into the Jars by the acid fumes).

#### "MOBILIZE YOUR TROOPS AGAINST DRUDGERY"

homemaker. He has already won vic- properly directed acts like a Krupp gur

The housewife has an invincible ally state of slavery. This enemy, the com- in the woman's club, or organisation She should call on it to help her win mercy, and every homemaker must be battles for pure food, for increased sanion the defensive or he will gain posses- | tation, for children's playgrounds, for lower retail prices. The woman's club will give her plans of previous camcousehold troops before the fall ern of paigns, of fortifications, of strategic points in the enemy's country. Sanidefenses to prevent capture by the enemy. | tation and intelligence are the captains

In this struggle against drudgery the housewife will find that her ch'ef aide-Corps, which is only too willing to come de-camp is her own personal attitude to the front. Every day our national and | toward housework. As long as her own local periodicals offer the homemaker val- mental attitude presents an indomitable fortress, drudgery cannot penetrate it, topics. Good books are aplenty. Do- It is only when her personal attitude is weak, tottering and half won over to Government pamphiets for the house- the enemy that defeat is inevitable. Faint heart ne'er won a battle, and the housewife who does not feel patriotism for her profession will brandish but an ineffectual sword.

In this battle with drudgery the house wife, too, has the most loyal reservists any commander could desire. These are no less than the members of her family, upon whom she can call for aid and asare the dreadnoughts of the home. To sistance. The husband who brings home a new business method; the daughter with modern tastes and training; the son who is skillful with nail and hammer; these are the reservists wastrong support makes for victory. The war with drudgery need not be ailles, plan her campaign and victory

# WOMEN ON LINER HOLD KNITTING BEE FOR TOMMY ATKINS

Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Daughters and Other Celtic Passengers Ply Busy Needles in Making Socks and Mufflers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- When the White Star liner Celtic came into Quarantine yesterday from Liverpool, Mr. Greenslade. the purser, put away for safe keeping five pairs of knitted green socks, two mufflers and a jacket, the handiwork of Mrs. J. P. Morgan and her daughters, Miss Jane Norton Morgan and Miss Frances Tracey Morgan, who were passengers. The knitted apparel, with some is other pieces made by passengers, will be sent to the guild at Friary, St. Jame's Palace, for distribution to the British

of the voyage saying that a supply of fine wool of approved pattern was on hand at \$3 a pound. Needles were free, and make garments for the soldiers now engaged on the Continental battlefields.

Also on board the Celtic was Charles Sherrill, former American Minister

to the Argentine, who was accompanied by his wife and son and his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Edward N. Gibbs. Mr. Sher-rill, in Munster, Westphalia, was kept a prisoner in his house by the Germans for several days.
The Red Star liner Kroonland arrived

here yesterday from Liverpool minus Captain Paul Kreibohm, her master, who was requested to leave the vessel by the British authorities just as the liner was about to sail. The skipper, although born in Germany, is an American citi-zen, and for many years his family has lived in Hoboken and Philadelphia.

On the San Glovanni, which arrived yesterday from Naples, was Willard Sauter, of Schenectady, a foreign rep-resentative of the Standard Oil Company, who had been in Constantinople for several months. He said the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau were in the Sea of Marmora manned by their original crews when he departed.

Dr. F. Gilhaar and Dr. K. Ruff, sur-geons on the sunken converted cruiser Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, who es-caped on the Bethania after the Kalseri-was sunk by the British cruiser Highfiyer, arrived here yesterday from Kings-ton on the United Fruit steamship Zacaps. They with Captain Meyer, mas-ter of the Kaiser, were captured off the American coast by the Essex and taken to Kingston, Jamaica.

#### WASHING HINTS

Chamols leather is best washed in this manner: Make about a cupful of soap jelly and add to it a teaspoonful of cloudy ammenia. Stir into a basin of hot water and put the leather into it to soak for about a quarter of an hour. Then squeeze and press out the dirt, put the leather into fresh hot water with a little more soan felly and ammonia, and when clean rinse first in clear, tepid water, and then in cold water, with a little soap stirred into it. Dry quickly, rubbing it frequently to keep it soft.

If you cannot get hot water for washing the white bedspread, the following method will suffice: Dissolve about onehalf pound of soap in a little hot water, if you can get it; beat to a lather and stir it into a tub of cold water; add a

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MODISH COSTUME OF SATIN, FUR AND CHIFFON

Mrs. Morgan and her daughters were attracted by a sign posted in the companionway by the purser at the beginning of the vocate o morning put it into fresh water with evenly on the line, and I dare say your more melted soap, and beat and press it bedspread will be as white as if washed about until clean. If you have a vacuum and beiled in the usual way.

**VOGUE OF AUTUMN** STEEL FROCK SEEMS HARD TO CLASSIFY

Belongs to No School of the Past and Beauty Depends on Detail-Feathers Retain Popularity.

There is a vogue for street frocks this autumn of a kind that cannot be classifled with either the trotteurs or the taileurs of the past.

The strictly businesslike air of the walking suit is missing, and although the ensemble may give the impression of simplicity, close inspection shows that the beauty of the costume depends largely on the details. They are carefully developed and they are distinctly elaborate in their

The changes that it is possible to run on the basque have made it a fashion very much in favor with the modistes. Using it as a motive, something original may be produced that is especially suit-able to the individual for whom the frock is designed. Black satin is the material of which the

frock pictured today is fashioned. Nar-

row pining plays an important part in its make-up, as it is used to finish all the outer edges of the basque and to out-line the simulated walstcoat.

The sleeves are of black chiffon over white satin, a lining which gives the necessary warmth for street wear. The

detail of piping is a feature of the deep cuff, which is headed with a narrow band of skunk. The piping and the fur are placed above the deep hem of the tunic, which is circular, quite full and very long. The underskirt is narrow, but not in the extreme degree of the past.

Small jet buttons are used to fasten and ornament the basque. With it is worn a collar of fine organdie, and the crowning touch, the piece de resistance, is the rose with heavy foliage which is placed at the waist line in a novel way.

A wide-brimmed hat of black velvet is chosen as appropriate for wear with this costume of fur and chiffon and satin. Evidently the combined efforts of the Audubon Society and the high tariff have been unable to influence either public opinion or the public's pocketbook, Feathers of all varieties known to milliners are used again in great profusion, from the humble coq feather right up

the scale to the queen regnant of all feathers, the bird of paradise. Ostrich feathers certainly come in for a liberal share of the favor shown all feathers this season. The stripped feath-ers are used for the toques and turbans of jaunty shape, the hats a la militaire; but the ostrich feather of heaviest plumage has returned again to ornament the

picture hat.

From the short tips to the great lons drooping plumes, it is a feature of fash-ion that occupies a prominent place. And ostrich feather ruffs and ostrich feather trimmings are among the mor desirable accessories of the hour.



Wm. C. Patton, Jr. 24 South 18th Street

# Sunday's Intaglio Shows Big Events and Noted People

Of course the Intaglio will have interesting war photos, among them a full page showing the stubborn resistance of the Belgians, but you'll also see the "Dove of Peace," as presented in newest photographs of the much talked-of City Hall pigeons.

The Intaglio photographer has snapped some Union League members in the noon lunch-hour brigade. Stage stars at local theatres, Philadelphia's novel suffrage campaign and Sunday school parades are some of the other scenes of local interest. Enlarged, late portraits of the two foremost electrical wizards, photos of important folk in the news and a page of ideal library settings complete the Intaglio's pictorial panorama.

The Sports Magazine will be a news-feast for the world's series fan and, in addition, will feature a special article, "The Pitching Arm," by Grover Cleveland Alexander. "When Will Connie Mack Retire From Baseball?" is answered by George E. McLinn, who succeeded in obtaining a definite answer from Connie himself. R. W. Maxwell writes on "Big Football Game Possibilities," Donald Carter tells about Penn's wonderful freshman team, and William H. Rocap tells "Who Was the Greatest Middleweight America Ever Produced."

Place your order today for Sunday's

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